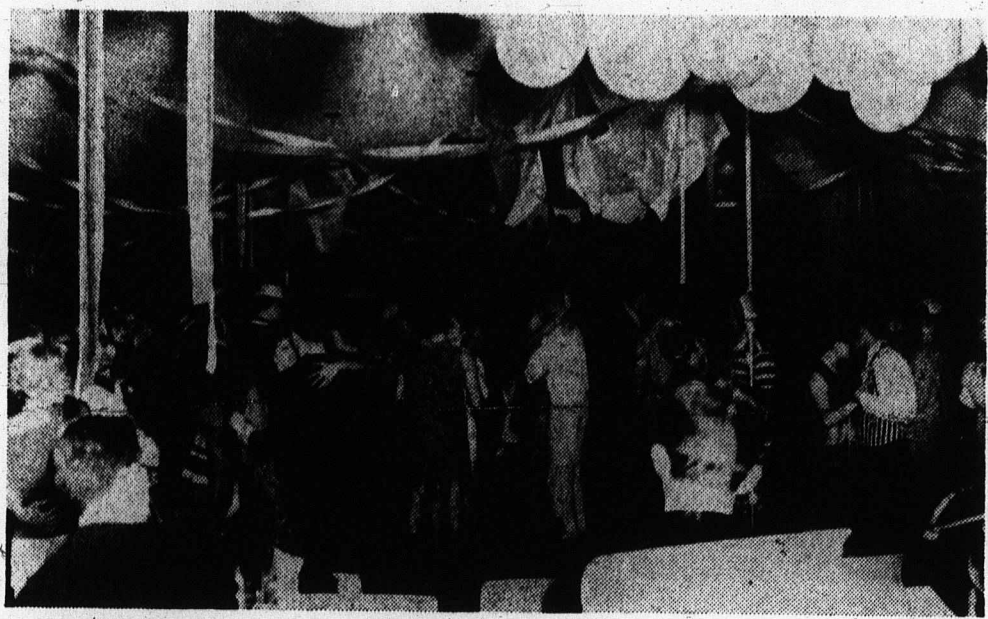


Disguises Inc.



Costumed Pumas and their dates dance the night away to the music of Bobby Christian's band at last Saturday's Mardi Gras. Some 90 weirdly bedecked couples turned out for the affair. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

Complete remodeling of biology laboratory facilities is finished

The college biology laboratories have been completely renovated by the installation of a varied array of new equipment. Considerable revamping of electrical and plumbing facilities was also done.

The new equipment was purchased from and installed by the Stearnes Co., Chicago, and the E. H. Sheldon Equipment Co., Muskegon, Mich. Father Wuest supervised and aided in the electrical work, and Father Siegrist managed the entire project.

The biology department tentatively planned the project almost two years ago.

Plans for final installation were completed early last year, and the administration gave final approval in November. Fabrication began immediately thereafter and considerable time and labor went into the renovation.

Six stainless steel working tables for the freshman labs and a stainless steel dye sink for the advanced lab were furnished by the Stearnes Co. The working tables, which are 12 feet by 40 inches and stand three feet high, are equipped with wire mold containing convenient outlets for microscope lights. The tables are extra-long in order to utilize all available space. The dye sink is 12 feet long and accommodates 12 students at a time.

The E. H. Sheldon Co. furnished cabinets, display cases, island tables and demonstrator tables, which are fabricated of metal with a gray-green finish. The tops of the island tables and the instructor's desk are ply-weld black satin finish; all are acid and alkali resistant.

Three banks of fluorescent lights were placed in each of the freshman and advanced labs. They are insulated to reflect a maximum amount of light for the students' work.

The two smaller research labs were refurnished along with the general and advanced labs. Both were fitted with new cabinets made and installed by local carpenters. One of them, the technique room, contains a new water still for distilling water and an archplastic sink and drains.

Shortage of storage space has been a pressing problem for the past two years. The new layout makes available about 30-35% more storage space in the labs.

STUFF

Vol. 25

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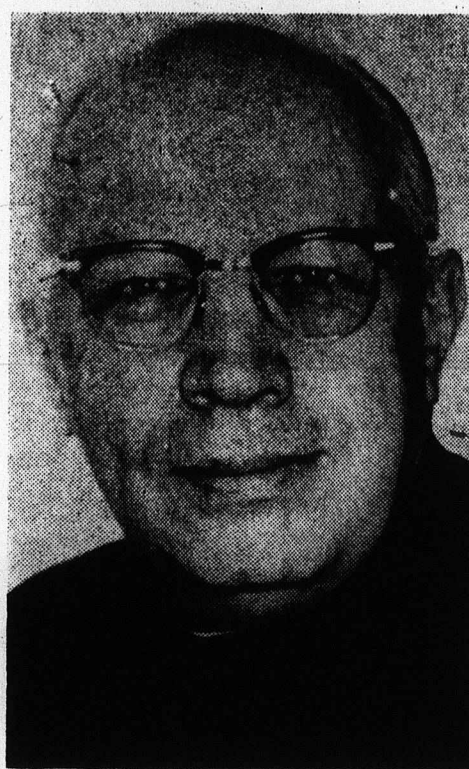
No. 16

Marquette faculty member to give retreats here beginning March 9-11

Fr. William H. McEvoy, S.J., a resident member of the faculty of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., will direct the annual student retreats at St. Joseph's this year.

Fr. McEvoy has been at Marquette 15 years as an instructor of English and theology, a student counsellor in the medical and dental schools, and a priest-resident of student dorms. He describes "Convent work" as his hobby, and gives many college retreats each year, mostly at Marquette and Loyola university, Chicago.

Born, reared and educated in Kansas, Fr. McEvoy never attended Catholic schools until his seminary days. He took his A.B. and A.M. from St. Louis university, and was ordained in 1939.



FR. WILLIAM H. MCEVOY

After teaching in both Kansas and Wisconsin, Fr. McEvoy served

as an army chaplain from 1942-47, and then joined the staff of Marquette.

Following is a list of the retreat schedules for this year.

Seniors: March 9-March 11
Juniors: March 16-March 18
Sophomores: March 30-April 1
Freshmen: April 6-April 8

Each will take the form listed below.

Friday—7:30 Conference and Benediction

9:00 Conference.

Saturday—Attend one of scheduled Masses

2:00 P.M. Conference

4:00 P.M. Conference

7:30 P.M. Conference and Benediction

9:00 P.M. Conference

Sunday 8:30 A.M. Mass and Conference

2:00 P.M. Conference

3:00 P.M. Concluding Conference, Papal Blessing, Benediction.

Fr. Maziarz forms frosh writing group

In order to encourage and develop prospective writers on campus, Father Edward Maziarz, Academic Dean, has recently organized a group of interested freshmen students who desire to compare and improve their writing of essays, poetry, satire etc.

The members, David Roche, Robert McHugh, Russell Carson, Robert Conlin, Peter McLennon, Robert Harmon and Patrick McCann, meet once a week with Father Maziarz and read, compare and criticize each others work.

The aim of this non-credit effort is to improve the creative writing of the members and develop in them a finer appreciation of the criteria of good creative writing.



Pumas and their dates, seeking to escape the on-campus ban of the "twist," abdicated to the local skating rink to partake of the forbidden fruit.

Re-organized Five-Plus-Two scheduled for talent show

By LEONARD PALICKI

In 1958, a group of spirited St. Joe students organized a dixieland jazz band for the recreation and enjoyment of themselves and others. Since then all but one of these students, senior Frederick Weber, have graduated. Weber has recently re-organized the Pumaville Five Plus 2, leading it out of a nearly inactive 1960-61 school year.

The group's first appearance was at the second semester talent show early in 1959. Since then they have appeared at the annual Parent's Day exercises every year and may do so again this May. As it stands, however, the last scheduled appearance at St. Joseph's before graduation takes its toll of talent will be at the annual talent show on March 15.

Presently, the group is composed of seniors Patrick Goedert on the piano, Thomas Kroeger on the clarinet, Gerald Gambla on trumpet, Weber on saxophone, and James Von Bampus at the drums. Also in the group are junior George Carse strumming the banjo, and tuba player James

Lauer, a freshman.

Goedert is rated one of the best ragtime piano players in the midwest. He has composed a tune called the "Pumaville Rag" which will be presented to the public for the first time at the talent show in March.

The group does its own arranging. They listen to a number by a well-known artist and then interpret it to suit their tastes and instrumentation. They prefer to play standard dixieland numbers or blues. Their program usually includes their rendition of "When The Saint's Go Marching In" and St. Louis Blues."

When asked about the future of the group, Weber replied, "Concerning my interest in music and a full realization that five members of the Pumaville Five Plus Two are graduating this June, it is my hope that among the student body there will be five students with enough interest in dixieland music to keep the name of the Pumaville Five Plus Two alive

Kennedy and Moloney named as show emcees

Seniors Bill Kennedy and Tom Moloney have been selected to emcee the annual talent show to be held Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Talent show chairman Paul Andorfer said, "Many students have shown interest in participating in the show. In fact, student interest has been much greater than in past years."

A meeting of all those interested in participating in the show will be held Tuesday, March 6. Time and place will be given in the daily bulletin.

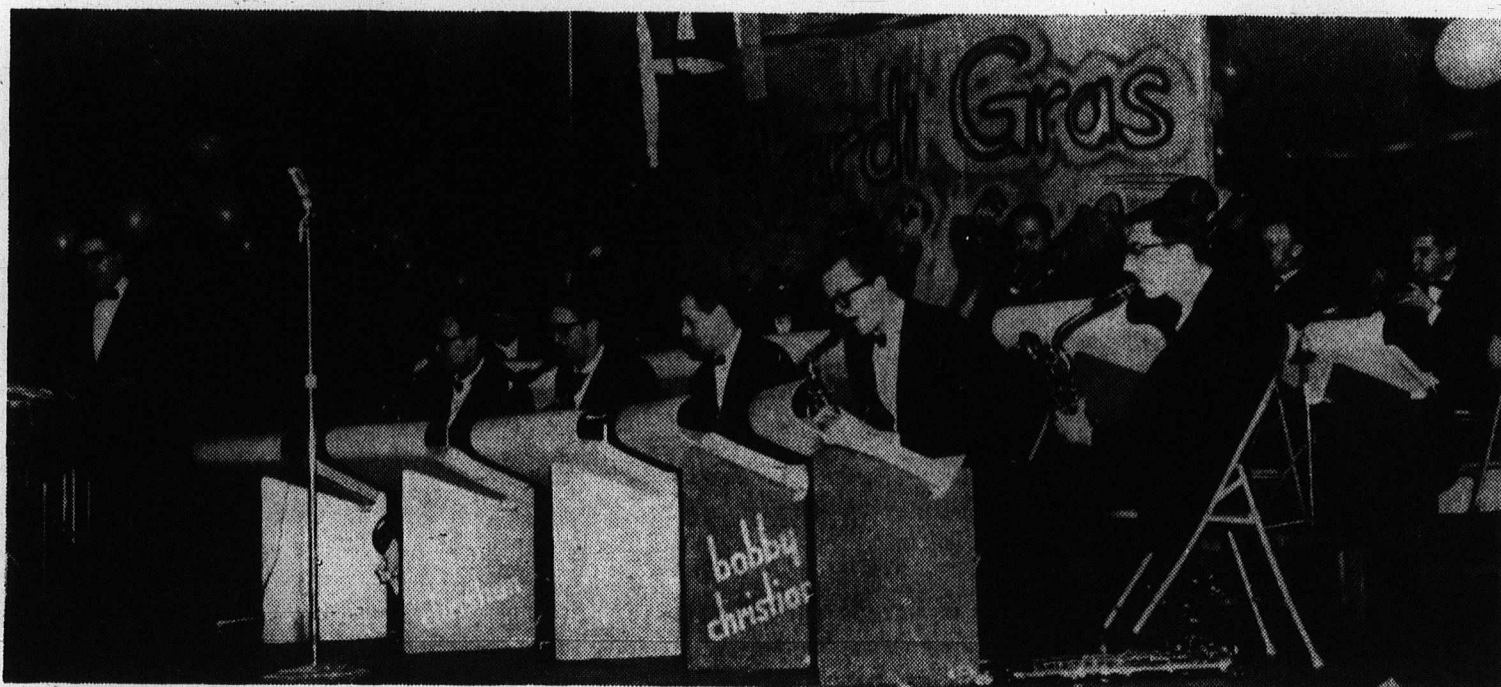
Auditions will take place in the auditorium Thursday evening, March 8.

Dress rehearsal will be held in the auditorium the following Wednesday.



This prize winning Martian Mardi Gras couple were decked from head to toe (including face and hair) in glowing chartreuse.

Music by Christian, costumes by Pumas



Sincere effort is necessary for success in college retreat

As the Catholic church observes Lent, her annual period of penitent preparation for Easter, it is fitting that we, as Catholics, should pause, however briefly, to take stock of ourselves as Catholics, as students and as individuals.

No better means of effecting this evaluation is available than a sincere retreat—a period during which one draws mentally, if not physically apart from his fellows and meditates upon his successes and failures in life both spiritual and temporal.

It is unfortunate that college students, those individuals in their crucial formative years, often cannot derive full benefits from their retreats. Campus retreats, like ours at St. Joseph's, must be interjected into schedules already heavy-laden with study and other activity. As a result, the benefits of privacy and separation from everyday activity are not possible here.

Still, in many cases, the benefits of the campus retreat could be enhanced by more sincere participation on the part of the students.

Beginning the weekend of March 9-11, the various classes of the college will take part in their annual retreats. The retreats will be conducted by Fr. William H. McEvoy of Marquette university.

Fr. McEvoy has been highly praised for his straightforward yet understanding presentation of subjects affecting the moral and temporal well-being of college students. He has been spiritual advisor to countless students during 15 years of residence at Marquette, and can be a great influence for good on those who listen seriously to his talks and seek private counseling on particular problems.

All too often students look upon

their retreat as a waste of time, or as an annual inconvenience like final exams. But retreats are neither of these and should not be regarded as such. If entered into with the proper frame of mind, a retreat can be the turning point of a confused life, or an additional pillar supporting a solidly based life.

Despite the tight schedules and the distractions connected with our retreats, these functions, plus a general heightening of awareness of the purpose of our lives, can be fulfilled by the retreats if only they are taken in the same sincere spirit with which they are given.

* * * * *

Congratulations are in order to all connected with the staging of last Saturday's Mardi Gras dance. To those who attended the dance will undoubtedly stand out as one of the social highlights of their years at St. Joe.

While the weather and other factors may have held down attendance somewhat, and though the dance was not as successful financially as it could have been, the affair was well worth the price to those who attended.

The informality of the dance, like that of the Christmas date dance, enhanced the enjoyment of the fine music of Bobby Christian's band and the Pumaville Five Plus Two, and the appropriate, yet not overdone decorations of the Rec hall.

Again, congratulations to the dance committee and all others concerned. This dance proved again that while campus social events may not be as numerous as some would like, no one can deny the fine quality of those events which are staged.

intelligence. Another is adaptability. Tests tend to favor fast, "top-of-the-head" thinkers over creative, reflective ones.

Another objection to I.Q. tests is that they tend to equate intelligence with cultural advantages. Children in prosperous surroundings show about four times as many above-125 I.Q. scores as their poorer, city-dwelling counterparts—not because of greater ability, but thanks to greater exposure to such cultural advantages as books and magazines.

Some educators have suggested that we throw out the standardized, machine-graded tests altogether, and rely on more individual methods of measuring intelligence. Whatever the solution, the Digest article suggests, we can no longer afford to overlook every potential source of brain-power. To increase our development of this potential, it is time for a long look at our present standards of measurement.

Reviews at Random

'Readers Digest' re-evaluates IQ

Intelligence tests are no longer considered very intelligent ways to judge intelligence.

In fact, a pupil's intelligence can be more accurately revealed by his grades and his behavior than it can by I.Q. test scores.

This is among conclusions drawn by many psychologists and educators and reported by John Lagemann in a December Reader's Digest article, which criticizes too-rigid reliance on I.Q. tests as outmoded and harmful.

I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) scores were once regarded as accurate harbingers of academic success. "High-I.Q.'s were carefully nursed along toward college careers, while low scorers were academically side-tracked. I.Q. scores are still heavily relied upon in deciding how our children fare academically, although teachers are becoming more cautious in their use of the tests.

One drawback of I.Q. tests: they don't really measure intelligence, which is an amalgam of many different qualities. Dr. Henry Dyer of the Princeton, N.J., Educational Testing Service says: "An aptitude test tells how well a pupil can cope with tasks like those in the test at the time he takes the test and it tells nothing more."

One of the qualities I.Q. cannot accurately reveal is creativity, a vital factor in

Protestant views on book by Mar. 13 lecturer stated

(ED. NOTE: This article was written by the Rev. R. Donnelly Handen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wheatfield, Ind. Rev. Handen is a member of the Ministerial Association of Rensselaer, which is sponsoring Msgr. Hughes' Mar. 13 talk in conjunction with the college. The lecture will begin at 7:30 in the Auditorium.)

A Popular History of the Reformation by Phillip Hughes is a most competent presentation of the personalities and events of the Reformation era. Fr. Hughes' sketches of the political, economic, social and religious conditions of the age are extremely illuminating.

He does not overemphasize the importance of political, economic and social factors; indeed, he stresses that the Reformation must be understood primarily as a religious event. Catholic and secularist historians have often undervalued the primarily religious motives of the Reformers; Protestants have, conversely, often failed to recognize sufficiently the non-religious factors at work in the Reformation.

Another refreshing aspect of the book is its rejection of fables basing the action of the Reformers on such motives as "Luther's desire for a wife." If Protestants and Catholics would stop impugnig each other's motives we might be able to get on with the business of better understanding each other. Fr. Hughes has at this point rendered a positive service.

The author unsparingly portrays the corruptions of the medieval Church, from laity to pope. He also makes it clear that the protestant reformers were fundamentally less concerned with the abuses of the system than with the basic presuppositions of the system itself.

I must now speak of what, from my perspective as a Protestant, are certain weaknesses of an otherwise admirable work. Fr. Hughes does not, I feel, sufficiently distinguish the movements within

the "left wing" of the Reformation.

The most responsible Anabaptists were strict biblicists. Only for the so-called "Spiritual" reformers was conscience the supreme authority. The ecstatic millenarians should be distinguished from both the preceding groups, although there is overlapping between them.

Fr. Hughes speaks of the novelty of the Reformers' teachings. The latter would, I am sure, assign any apparent novelty in their teaching to the fact that they presented no new doctrine, but rather the old faith of the Apostles which they felt had been distorted, if not wholly lost, in the passage of time. For the Protestants the "novel" beliefs were those of their opponents which had no foundation in the earliest testimonies of the faith!

Again, I do not believe it is accurate to characterize the "right of private judgement" as the basis of Protestantism, if this is taken to mean that "every individual is free to choose what he shall believe." No Reformer ever made such a claim; if some modern Protestants do, they are deserting their Reformation heritage of the primacy of the Word of God. And therefore is it fair to portray the Lutheran conquest of Christian thought as that of an "orator of genius" who persuaded ordinary men to accept ideas they had never heard until then, "merely on the word of a man who said he knew better"? Surely if ever a man did not rest his case on his own word, that man was Luther!

Despite these and a few other criticisms which could be made, this book is a very valuable introduction to the Reformation era. Protestant, Catholic and secularist would all profit by reading it.

Freshmen express thanks for lights

Dear Editor,

We, the freshman class officers, would like to express our appreciation to Fr. Schaefer for allowing us all night lights. We will do our best not to abuse this privilege. We realize the confidence Fr. Schaefer has placed upon our class and are extremely grateful for the favor he has given us.

On behalf of the entire class, we would like to express our deepest appreciation.

Ed Bara, President
Paul Corsaro, Vice president
John O'Reilly, Secretary
Tom Wells, Treasurer

Tutoring Chairmen Reply to editorial

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank you for your perception of the financial needs of the student tutors, none of whom have yet been paid. And we appreciate your commendation of our efforts.

But you would have done better if you had not composed a post-mortem eulogy. One should really examine a person before pronouncing him dead, and if that person answers one's inquiries, you may be sure that he is not deceased, and you may even be spared some embarrassment.

The tutoring service has not been "abandoned," and those who desire tutoring this semester will not be forced to make private arrangements. Carefully chosen tutors will still be available to the students who encounter difficulties in their work.

The program will continue to operate as it did last year. We will mail invitations to those receiving Ds and Fs at mid-semester. However, and we stress this, the program is currently operating; students are presently being tutored. As was the case last semester, anyone can apply for tutoring by writing to Student Tutoring, Box 314 or by picking up forms, which are soon to be distributed, from his hall prefect.

If a student who applied in the past was not contacted by a tutor, or if in any other way he feels that he did not receive what he ought to have, we invite him to see us personally; we would be glad to hear his comments.

Yours truly,
Gary Madison: Chairman
Student Tutoring Committee
Vincent Salvo: Chairman, Student
Tutoring Committee

Coming Events

Thursday, March 1, 1962
Faculty-Monogram game 8:00
IM wrestling finals Fieldhouse

Friday, March 2, 1962
First Friday all day

Saturday, March 3, 1962
Last day to drop a course this semester
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 4, 1962
Movie Auditorium
(Continued on Page 4)

STUFF



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Final cage record at 7-14

St. Joseph's Pumas closed their 1961-62 basketball season Feb. 22 by dropping an 88-76 contest to Wabash at Crowfordsville, Ind. It was the fourth consecutive loss for St. Joseph's and gave them a 7-14 season record.

"A team should develop as the season goes along," explained Puma head coach Jim Holstein, "until they have reached their peak at the end."

"But we didn't do this," he added. "The team was progressing well up until the second Ball State game (Feb. 10) but after that we went downhill."

St. Joseph's copped their only Indiana Collegiate Conference win Feb. 10 when they defeated Ball State 87-85 at Muncie, but then lost their final four games.

"I was very disappointed with our play after the Ball State game," Holstein said. "We weren't alert mentally or physically and our strong points, particularly rebounding, broke down."

Holstein cited the fact that

Top four ICC teams to see tourney action

Indiana Collegiate Conference champion Butler (10-2) and three other ICC teams will participate in post-season play-off activity, recent announcements by the NCAA and NAIA national offices indicated.

Selection of four of seven conference schools strongly attests the exceptional balance in the league over the past season, league officials pointed out.

Butler, which won its second consecutive championship, has been named an at large entrant in the NCAA university play-offs. They will meet Bowling Green, the nation's number 7 team in their first round game March 12 at Louisville.

Evansville (8-4), Valparaiso (7-5), and Indiana State (7-5), second and third place teams respectively, will see other post-season action.

Evansville and Valparaiso have been named as sites for two of eight regional college division play-offs of the NCAA while Indi-

BOX SCORE ST. JOE VS WABASH ST. JOSEPH'S

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Crowley	4	1	9	2
Post	11	0	22	4
Clark	5	0	10	5
Voellinger	0	1	1	5
Braunbeck	3	4	10	2
O'Donnell	3	1	7	1
Marcinek	2	3	7	3
Patchman	3	1	7	0
Sorg	1	1	3	0
St. Joe	32	12	76	22
Wabash	35	18	88	15

Wabash out rebounded the Pumas 52-36. Nineteen Wabash rebounds were offensive.

"The loss of Phil Bergen was also a blow to us," Holstein said. Bergen was a 6-4 forward who

saw action in just one game this year.

Despite the losing record, the Pumas closed the season with several bright spots, chief of which was a balanced scoring attack featuring five men who averaged over ten points per game.

Sophomore guard George Post led St. Joseph's with 298 points and a 14.9 average. He was followed by Jim O'Donnell (243; 11.6), Jerry Patchman (220; 11.6), Captain Jim Crowley (211; 11.6), and Russ Marcinek (195; 12.2).

Despite the rebounding lapse near the season's end, the Pumas also out rebounded their opponents 952-892. Art Voellinger (144), Mickey Clark (134), and O'Donnell (132) led Puma rebounders.

SJC season b-ball stats

	g	fga	fgm	pct	fta	ftm	pct	pf	reb	avg	tp	avg
Voellinger	21	126	48	.381	38	26	.684	70	151	7.2	122	5.8
Clark	21	166	73	.440	36	23	.639	80	134	6.4	168	8.0
O'Donnell	21	208	96	.462	72	51	.708	45	132	6.3	243	11.6
Post	20	273	117	.429	90	64	.711	53	66	3.3	298	14.9
Patchman	19	162	84	.519	65	52	.800	50	144	7.6	220	11.6
Braunbeck	19	64	32	.500	30	18	.600	34	73	3.8	82	4.3
Crowley	18	170	72	.424	89	67	.753	33	59	3.3	211	11.6
Marcinek	16	171	78	.456	62	47	.758	41	41	2.6	195	12.2
Sorg	12	17	4	.235	8	6	.750	7	7	0.6	14	1.2
Lau	6	8	3	.375	7	2	.286	12	20	3.3	8	1.3
Bergen	1	0	0	.000	2	2	1.000	0	2	2.0	2	2.0
Wisz	1	0	0	.000	1	0	.000	2	0	0.0	0	0.0
SJ Totals	21	1405	602	.428	491	358	.729	422	952	45.3	1564	74.5
Opponents	21	1487	641	.431	576	402	.698	384	892	42.5	1703	81.8

ana State will enter a state play-off leading to the NAIA finals.

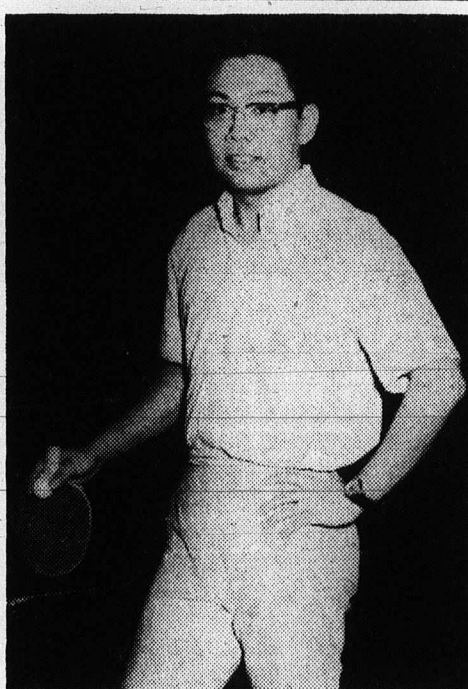
No change was recorded in Individual Statistics at the conclusion of league action while Valparaiso stopped fifth place DePauw 76-67 in a battle for the share of third place with Indiana State. Butler edged sixth place Ball State 87-86 in the only other activity of the week.

Indiana State's Howard Dardeen had the highest Total Points and Scoring Average for the year, 264 and 22.0 respectively; center Jerry Patchman of cellar-dwelling St. Joseph's had the best Field Goal Percentage, .556; Indiana State's Ray Goddard was the best in Free Throw Percentages, .927; and soph center Ed Butler of Ball State was the best in Individual Rebounding, 16.6 per game. In the final figures, Evansville

was best in Team Offense, 85.9; and Team Personal Fouls, 15.8; Butler in Team Defense with 70.0 Valparaiso was tops in Team Free Throw Percentages, .754; Ball State in Field Goal Percentage, .473; and DePauw in Rebounding, 52.7.

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Butler	10	2	.833
Evansville	8	4	.667
Indiana State	7	5	.583
Valparaiso	7	5	.583
DePauw	6	6	.500
Ball State	3	12	.250
St. Joseph's	1	11	.083



Exchange student Pete Shen, winner of the IM ping-pong tournament, and his personal sawed-off paddle. Shen is a native of Formosa.

Baseball squad begins practice

Baseball practice for the Puma varsity began this afternoon in the fieldhouse. Pitchers and catchers have been working out for some time.

The Pumas are coached by Mr. Don Merki, they will play the 28 game schedule listed below.

Details on the baseball squad will appear in the next issue of Stuff.

1961-61 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 31—Cincinnati	There
*Apr. 7—DePauw	HOME
*Apr. 11—Ball State	There
Apr. 14—Anderson	HOME
*Apr. 17—Evansville	There
Apr. 19—Oakland City	There
Apr. 20—Bellarmino	There
Apr. 23—Cen. Michigan	HOME
Apr. 25—Franklin	HOME
*Apr. 28—Valparaiso	HOME
*May 5—Indiana State	There

May 10—MarianThere
*May 12—ButlerHOME
May 19—Univ. of Ill.HOME
Navy Pier
* Denotes Indiana Collegiate Conference Games
All games are scheduled as doubleheaders.

FACULTY - MONOGRAM GAME

The annual Faculty-Monogram club basketball game will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Tickets will be available at the door for fifty cents.

At halftime of the game, intramural wrestling finals will be staged.

Proceeds of the game go to defray the expense of the Monogram club's Christmas orphans' party.

Intramural Scoreboard

By JIM TRAINOR

Bennett Celtics hold 10-0 mark

The Bennett Celtics are still the top team in the school as they continue their winning ways. They have upped their record to 10-0, beating their last two opponents. The Noll 69'ers perhaps provided the Celtics with their greatest competition, only to end up on the losing end by ten points.

Coming up this week is the much talked about contest between the Bennett Celtics and the Noll Guzzlers. The Guzzlers (7-1) still claim that they can beat the Celtics. It should be a close contest, but the Celtics should come out on top, although it will be close.



JIM TRAINOR

In division A of the Upperclass league, the undefeated Gallagher Gaelics meet the once-beaten second place Gallagher Untouchables (6-1) this week. The Gaelics will have to be on their toes to win this one. In division A of the Frosh league, the West Seifert Spartans lead the pack with a 12-1 record. Tied for distant second are the West Seifert Patricians and the Merlini Hot Jocks, each with an 8-4 record. The Spartans appear to have already clinched their division.

Division B of the Frosh league possesses what amounts to be the winningest team in the school the Gaspar Vigilantes. Their record is unblemished in thirteen contests. Strong competition is being provided by the East Seifert Shepherds (11-1).

The IM basketball tournament should begin some time toward the end of March. This tournament promises to be one of the finest in years judging from the caliber of the teams which will participate.

The ping pong tournament, just recently completed, was won by Pete Shen of Noll hall. Congratulations, Pete!

The bridge tournament is scheduled next Monday, March 5, followed by checkers, volleyball, and badminton tournaments; whose dates will be announced later.

Is anybody interested in a distance walking race? The IM office has announced that anybody interested in such a contest should make it known to them.

Upperclass League Division A

	W	L
Gallagher Gaelics	9	0
Gallagher Untouchables	7	1
White House Waazoes	7	1
Washburn Prefects	6	2
Washburn Kongs	6	2
Powerhouse Packrats	5	4
Gallagher Vikings	4	4
Aquinas Alcoholics	4	4
Washburn Pubs	4	6
*Aquinas On-Pro	2	8
*Powerhouse Pumps	1	8
*Halas Laymen	1	8
*Gallagher Confederates (7 forfeits)	1	9

* Denotes forfeits

Division B

	W	L
Bennett Celtics	10	0
Halas Bears	9	0
Noll Guzzlers	7	1
Noll 69'ers	6	4
Gallagher 69'ers	5	4
Bennett Bad Guys	5	5
Noll Knights	4	5
Gallagher Gleebergs	4	6
White House Warriors	3	5
Halas Haphazards	2	6
Halas Hurricanes	2	7
Noll Nobs	1	7
*Bennett Wall Jays	0	8

* Denotes forfeits

Freshmen League Division A

	W	L
West Seifert Spartans	12	1
West Seifert Patricians	8	4
Merlini Hot Jocks	8	4
Merlini Frenchmen	5	5
*West Seifert Swishers	5	6
Merlini Midgets	4	8
Drexel Camel Jockeys	2	9
**Drexel Busters	2	9

* Denotes forfeits

Division B

	W	L
Gaspar Vigilantes	13	0
*East Seifert Shepherds	11	1
Gaspar Vikings	7	6
Drexel Trotters	5	4
**East Seifert Vikings	6	6
West Seifert Panthers	4	7
*Merlini Magpies	3	11
East Seifert Bombadeers	2	8
*Drexel Untouchables	1	9

* Denotes forfeits

KNOW THE 7 DANGER SIGNALS OF CANCER!

- 1 Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3 A sore that does not heal.
- 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5 Hoarseness or cough.
- 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7 Change in a wart or mole.

If your danger signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor at once. Only he can tell whether it is cancer. Send your donation to CANCER, c/o your local post office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Enrollment figures released by registrar

Below is the complete breakdown of the Registrations for the second semester. This includes the students returning to the college from the first semester, the new students, and the re-entering students. The divisions include the freshmen through senior years, and also, the special students.

Also, the breakdown of the withdrawals for the first semester is given. This includes the number of withdrawals for the first semester, the percentage of withdrawals in the first semester for the past five years, and the reasons for the withdrawals of the first semester.

REPORT OF REGISTRATIONS SEMESTER II, 1961-62

	13	14	15	16	Sp	Total
RETURNING—						
Boarding	323	225	165	133	1	847
Day	16	8	3	19	4	50
Xavier	15	24	1	1	0	41
Total	354	257	169	153	5	938

NEW—						
Boarding	16	3	6	0	0	25
Day	5	1	3	0	5	14
Xavier	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total	21	4	9	0	6	40

RE-ENTERING—						
Boarding	1	10	7	3	2	23
Day	1	1	0	0	2	4
Xavier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	11	7	3	4	27

TOTAL ALL COUNTS	377	272	185	156	15	1005
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STUDENT MORTALITY SEMESTER I, 1961-62

A. Withdrawals: Semester I, 1961-62

	13	14	15	16	Sp	Total
	46	42	13	24	10	135

Percentage of Withdrawals (Sem. I)

	13	14	15	16	Sp	Total
1961-62	11.8	14.0	6.9	14.9	66.6	12.6
1960-61	11.9	17.3	9.8	12.2	41.6	13.4
1959-60	13.7	14.1	4.0	19.7	60.0	13.4
1958-59	13.3	7.3	5.7	17.1	77.9	11.5
1957-58	11.6	13.1	4.4	21.0	46.1	12.2

B. Reasons for Withdrawal: Semester I, 1961-62

	13	14	15	16	Sp	Total
Dropped for poor scholarship	8	24	4	0	0	36
Financial problems	8	8	3	1	0	20
Graduated	0	0	0	19	0	19
Poor grades	7	1	1	0	0	9
Finished work here	0	0	0	1	8	9
Left Seminary department	4	0	0	0	2	6
Disciplinary reasons	1	4	0	1	0	6
Reasons of health	2	1	2	0	0	5
No interest in College	5	0	0	0	0	5
To College closer home	2	0	0	0	0	2
To a trade school	1	0	0	0	0	1
Armed forces	0	0	0	1	0	1
3-2 Engineering program	0	0	1	0	0	1
Went to Seminary	1	0	0	0	0	1
Dissatisfied	0	1	0	0	0	1
Change of major	1	0	0	0	0	1
Personal and domestic problems	4	0	0	0	0	4
Reasons unknown	2	3	2	1	0	8
Total	46	42	13	24	10	135

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Pete Richards
Proprietor

Announce short story contest

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world is eligible to compete.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners

will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

The contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of STORY. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director.

BALL BRAND RUBBER
FOOTWEAR
BALL BAND RUBBER
—LOW SANDALS—

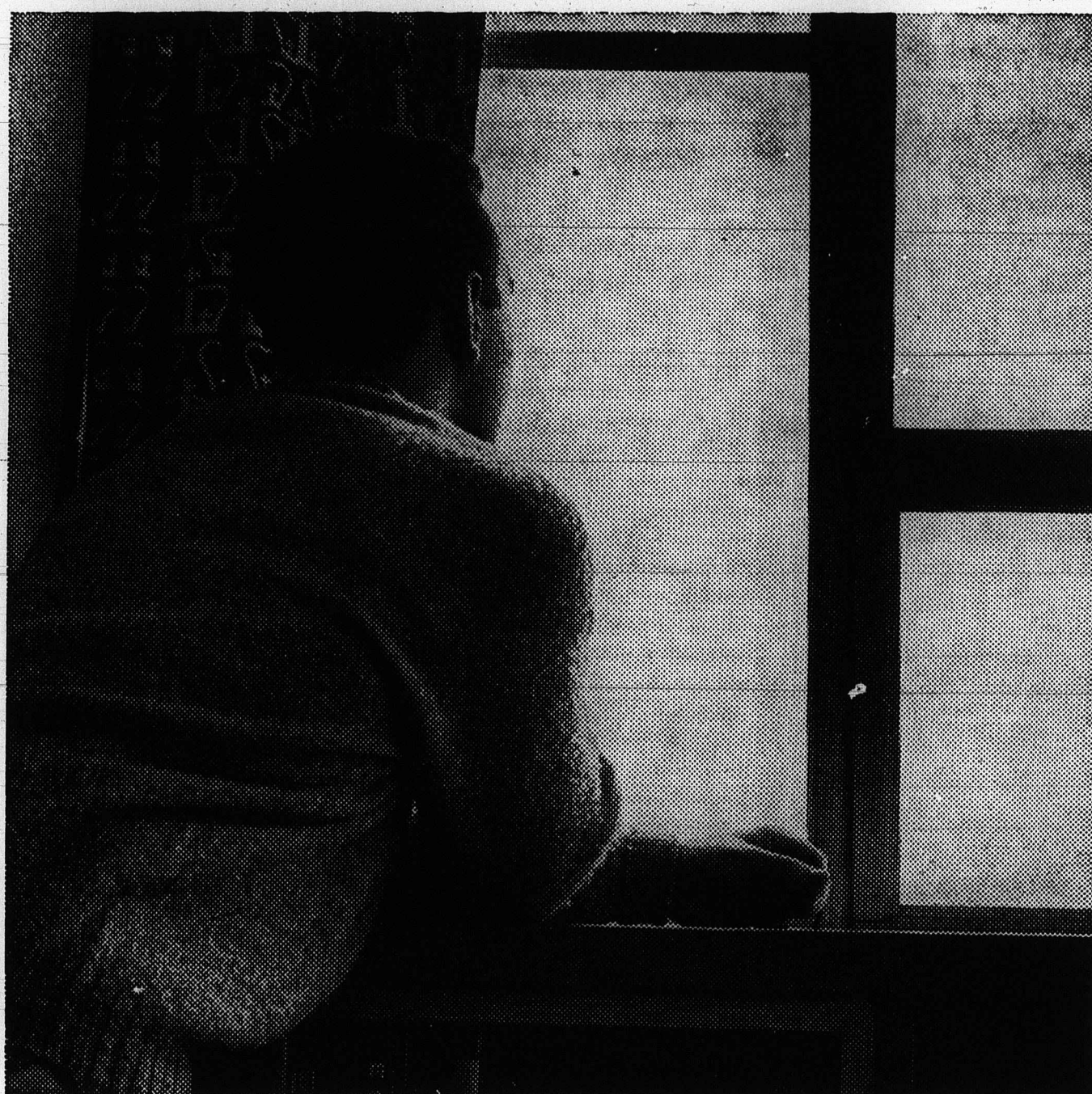
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Rensselaer's Finest Shoe Store

Coming events . . .

(Continued from Page Two)
Monday, March 5, 1962
No classes all day
Tuesday, March 6, 1962
Student Council meeting
Rec hall 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 7, 1962
Cinema classic Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 10, 1962
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 11, 1962
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13, 1962
Hughes lecture Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 14, 1962
Cinema classic Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 15, 1962
Stuff evening

THE UPPERCLASSMEN
DANCE BAND

ART WEST
BUSINESS MANAGER
St. Joseph's College
Box 888 — Rensselaer, Ind.



**How would
you forecast
your next
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Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

**As a college student, how can you
become an Air Force Officer?**

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force



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